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THEATRE COMIQUE.—Variety performance. New Advertisements,

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OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL-OFFICES,

March 6, 1879.

For the Middle States warmer southwest to north west winds; partly cloudy weather, with slowly

HOME AFFAIRS. -

CITY NOTES.

-Twenty-five cent meals at the Helly Tree -Thomas Mausell has been pardoned from workhouse. He was committed as a

—The great closing out sale of books and sta-tionery at Mr. Craudell's, corner of Seventh and D streets, is attracting general attention. Goods

are sold at a heavy sacrifice. -The finder of a lady's diamond pin, lost yesterday, between four and five o'clock, between Galt's jewelry store and the Riggs House, will be paid a reward of \$25 for leaving it at the Riggs House.

-The following changes have been made on the police force: Station-keepers H. C. John-son, F. L. Allen, and W. E. Ridgeway appointed privates, and J. M. Riley, John W. Fewler, and Alexander McDonald appointed station-

-Abraham Morrill has filed a bill fu equity asking that George H. Gedding be restrained from collecting from the United States an al-lowed claim of \$3,000 until he makes provision to pay a promissory note of \$2,274.90 executed by him to the plaintiff.

-A large audience assembled at the Wesley Zion Church, D street southwest, last night, to ecture by Bishop J. W. Hood, of the Third Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Connection. The lecture, from beginning to end, was listened to with marked

—When the school-ship Saratoga, Captain Evans commanding sailed from the Navy-Yard a few days ago for Norfolk, two dozen Testaments and a large quantity of religious and temperance papers were put on board by the Rev. Dr. Kramer, who, while the Saratoga was staying at the Navy-Yard, conducted religious on the streets. Allow me to stay at home staying at the Navy-Yard, conducted religious on the streets. Allow me to stay at home for the country and other staying at the Navy-Yard, conducted religious on the streets. Allow me to stay at home for the streets of this city three or four years ago he visited this city, representing himself to be a Baptist minister from Scotland, and gave a number of lectures upon the church in that country and other subjects of interest in the British Isles. In this travels it seems that he took in the State of Iowa and having been discovered to be an

Ring, containing five large stones, for \$40. At Jacobs Bros'., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

Great Sacrifice of Fine Oil Paintings. Our people who are interested in art matters should not fail to attend the sale of H. M. Barlow, esq., now going on at the sales-room ad-loining his gallery. The paintings, water colors, and fine engravings are being sold with-out regard to cost, and certainly offers a rare opportunity to secure first-class goods at low figures. The evening sales discontinued; will sell every afternoon, at two o'clock.

FRESH Havana "La Coquette" cigars re-ceived to-day. See special notice.

The Picture of "Yankee Doodle."

To the Editor of the National Republican SIR: Strolling Into the Corcoran Art Gallery I was surprised and delighted to see that chef d'outre of the Centennial Art Gallery, the famed "Ynukee Doodle," hanging on its walls. famed "Ynnkee Doodle," hanging on its walls. I hope every one who has not seen it will avail themselves of this opportunity, especially as I learn it is not to be here permanently. This evening a man dumbfounded me by saying he had a branch office on Railroad avanue, Rochester.' And then, who, in a city hairing deserves far more than this passing notice. A story of patriotism is portrayed which every American youth should see. Five minutes contemplation of this picture is worth a chapter of American history for instituting love of country. What a pity it cannot remain permanently!

The many friends of Mr. George S. Koontz will be pained to hear of his recent bereave ment in the death of his brother, Mr. James H. Koontz, which occurred hast Wednesday, after a lingering illness. The deceased had been employed in the Interior Department for a number of years, and was universally estimated by all with whom he was associated, but to spell out his way by the dim light of mature.

Y.M. C.A. Recentlem.

ascertaining all the whys and wherefores car do so by reading Mr. Goldstein's "personal" in another column, or calling at his place of busi ness under the Metropolitan Hote.

The P. P. Creamery Print Butter.

GENERAL CITY AFFAIRS.

Matters About Town Recorded by Our Reporters.

The Monument Society-The Departure Charlie Nye-The Mutual Fire Insurance Company's Election-A Sudden Death on Pennsylvania Avenue-Liquor Licenses Approved. &c., &c.

Charlie Nye's Departure.

Mr. Charles M. Nye, the well-known temper nce worker, leaves on the 10:10 train via the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad this morning en route for St. Louis, the new field for his

The Monument Society The regular mouthly meeting of the Mont

ment Society was held yesterday at noon in

Liquor Licenses Acted On.

Liquor Licenses Acted On.

The following liquor licenses have been acted upon: William H. Burnett, 1343 E street northwest: Daniel J. Hartigan, 31 High street, foorgetown; H. J. Weber, Third and H streets, southeast: Daniel J. Hartigan, 31 High street, from J. H. Zeller, 623 Virginia avenue; John Crowley, from 199 to 197 Bridge street, Georgetown; Cari Krunkle, from R. Hossch, 511 Seventh street northwest: A. H. Schmidt to Annie Barchas 466 K street. Becoked - Fraderick her two bidles is and complaints then that they did not Att he souther at the bidding of one of the Commissioners, and thus the people of Capitol Hill have been again defrauded. Major Twining had favored a plan appropriating \$25,000 for the temporary relief of people on Capitol Hill, but the subject had never been brought up in the Senate.

Mr. Watson was introduced to the meeting and said that he helped lay the first main that brought water in this city in 1855. He was afterward employed on another main in 1860, after which he was employed in the Water Registrar's Office for several years. Citizens ment tables, chemicals, and all the apparatus will be kept. In the alcoves the experiment tables, chemicals, and all the apparatus made the same complaints then that they do now. They were taxed for what they did not H. Zeller, 628 Virginia avenue; John Crowley, from 199 to 197 Bridge street, Georgetown; Carl Krunkle, from R. Hoesch, 511 Seventh street northwest: A. H. Schmidt to Annie Bacchus, 466 K street, Rovoked—Frederick Rose, from 1122 K street to Brooks Statiou,

A Sudden Death on the Avenue. About four o'clock yesterslay afternoon white man named T. N. Woltz was seen to fall at the corner of Seventh street and the Ave-—The statement published a few days ago that the Rev. Father Boyle, of St. Matthew's Church, was to be appointed a bishop is authoritatively denied.

The statement published a few days ago nue as is in a fit. Sergeant Guy and Officer Byrnes picked him up and carried him to Gilman's drug store, where he was attended by thoritatively denied.

he died within a quarter of an hour after being taken into the store. His death was attributed to heart disease by the physician, who gave a certificate to that effect. The body was turned over to his son and conveyed to his late residence, near Brightwood, in the county. The Mutual Fire Insurance Company. a "reform ticket" met at Franklin Hall vesterday to choose three directors to complete

A TALK ABOUT STREETS.

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ton, is taken from the Rochester Evening Exton, is taken from the Rochester Ecening Ec-press. The writer, Rev. J. W. Ray, held office three or four years ago he visited this city,

staying at the Navy-Yard, conducted religious exercises aboard of her regularly every Sunday and say a word about the streets of this city, laid out by Washington himself, so it is claimed. It is the same glorious city of magnificent discovered to be an impostor, the Dubuque Herald exposes his operations in that city. In the year 1875 Mr.

and say a word about the streets of this city, laid out by Washington himself, so it is claimed. It is the same glorious city of magnificent distances'—just a mile to any place; the same great avenues cut diagonally across the streets, each State, almost, having an avenue. These were injected into the place, they say, so that there can be no barricading in case of essentes.

"The streets—named after the letters of the alphabet east and west, and after the numerals north and south—lave lately had a new number is more appared to the Philadelphia plan, of 100 to a square—so that one may know just how many square so off a given number is—e.g., 200 would be the first in the third square no matter how few houses are in the square beyond. It is as plain as the A B C just where you can find any north and south street. It is unfortunate any north and south street. It is unfortunated any north and south street. It is unfortunated any north and south street. It is unfortunated where the first house in the square how now not have this system, and then everything would not have this system, and then everything would not have this system, and then everything would not have to be defined by the correct to them at last mainter of high standing, and then everything would not have to be defined by the correct to them at last mainter of high standing, and then everything would not have to be defined by the correct to the same the condition that they have been that Rachester could not have this system, and then everything would not have to be defined by the correct the first moister of himself exposes his optication. Passing again to the main corridor (now on the stending and the ventilator. Barbier in Dubuque and reminent? Barbier in the time passing again to the main corridor (now on the second story), the main stairway is reached, and then pass on the main corridor (now on the extending and the passing again to the main corridor (now on the second story) the main stairway is reached, and then pass on to four ferbore beauther an and then everything would not have to be de-fined by 'the corners,' the court-house, the de-pot the 'liberty pole.'

the lettered streets west of the Capitol.

"I cannot say that I would adopt the avenue system were I, like Cain, to build a city. These arenues are too wide for any neighborhood feeling. They separate people on the same avenue almost as far as some villages are aport in the State of New York. It makes an enormous expense to pave an avenue three times as The P. P. Creamery Print Butter.

The P. P. Creamery Print Butter is finding its way into all households simply on its merita. It is of the finest quality, and unequaled in fragrance and flavor. Every one should ask for its tritle grover's, and give it a trial. It is put up in packages of convenient sizes, and is stamped with a registered trade-mark, so that no one who exercises proper care can be decived by imitations.

Headache whitens the hair prematurely. Lodille's Headache Specific cures the worst case in five to twenty minutes. Sufferer, try it. How is your rheumatism? Durang's Rhen. The package of packages of the worst case in five to twenty minutes. Sufferer, try it. How is your rheumatism? Durang's Rhen. The marker of the case in the to twenty minutes. Sufferer, try it. How is your rheumatism? Durang's Rhen. The sale was largely attended by our best most expense to pave an avenue three times as wide as your State street or your East avenue in a venue three times as wide as your State street or your East avenue and end of the prices obtained were shock-not most expense to pave an avenue three times as wide as your State street or your East avenue and end of the prices obtained were shock-not increase of the sale will be continued this is notably so when you must have such as marble and smooth enough, but not slippery, sud kept of the care. The sale will be continued this ten from the prices obtained were shock-not increase we can be dead as your State street or your East avenue and east avenue and east avenue and there. They are not have an increase we capers going night and day, and following each other till every speck of the cares. In the case, the dead of the frames. The sale will be continued this is to notably so when you must have used as your State street or your East avenue in the state of New York. It makes an entities are stored as a your State street or your East avenue in the state of New York. It makes an entities discussed to the price of the cast avenue and there in the prices obtained w

How is your rheumatism? Durang's Rhenmatic Remedy will cure the worst care in the
shortest time.

For upward of thirty years Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It
corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind
colle, regulates the bowels, cures dysantery
and diarrahusa, whether arising from teething
or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy.
25 centsa bottle.

"La. Coguette" eigans at M. Goldstein's
(under Metropolitan Hotel). See special notice.

It is idea, unless it came from the Patent-Office,
which sees all the best things first, and thus
prives an early idea to the people here.
"I have never seen any such streats in any
city, and I have tredden full enough for my
close, train to finish the 850, 900, and 1,000
yards match for a gold badge, the last stage of
the match having been postponed on the day of
shooting owing to the latences of the hour.

An Abandoned Wife.

Mr. P. B. Silison, as solicitor for Mary F. Per
Lee, has filed a bill for divorce from her hustand the "tramp, tramp" of war are now as
uneven as a field of stumps, where a long soc
combon of diplithongs will custe, cudangering a
man's torgue 'as he rides,' unless
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An Abandoned Wife.

Mr. P. B. Silison, as solicitor for Mary F. Per
Lee, has filed a bill for divorce from her hustand, Thuron Fer Lee. The parties were martied at Hillshorough, Ohio, January 7, 1857, by
Rev. Joseph Roberts. She charges that some
two years ago he descreted her and has since
failed to contribute to her support.

where a man is up a stump if he ventures into one, are now being made over into the hard-pan style, whereon the horses' feet make music as rythmical as they do in the famous line in 'Virgil,' which every one will remember in its

"I should add that a pretty device obtains here of reclaiming some twenty feet each side of the railroad tracks and some part of the carriage ways by inclosures like court-yards in the widest streets and avenues, and ornamenting them with trees and flowers." Old Institution.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

East Washingtonians Still After an Appro priation.
The Capitol Hill and East Washington As sociation met last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox in the chair and Mr. E. C. Kirkwood secretary.

Dr. McKim, chairman of the committee of water supply, said no special progress had been labors in the great cause of temperance. He made. Congress had failed to make an approwill stop over in Lobanon, Pa., to-night and printion prior to its disbandment, and the subwill make an address. Mr. Nye was at home ject was still open for consideration. He had last night and a number of his personal friends been informed that President Hayes was in

last night and a number of his personal friends called on him to bid him good-bye and Godspeed on his journey.

Afr. Nye has received letters from a number of friends wishing him unbounded happiness and success in his work. The following extracts are from a letter sent to Mr. Nye by Rev. Dr. Mason Noble:

It is with great recret that his many friends in Washington part with him but they yield to what he considers as a sacred duty to the canse which he is vore.

** Their kepts is that the friends of Christ word of humanity in St. Louis will join the strong right hand of their fellowship, that his usefulness there may be even greater than here:

** I am most decapt convinced that he is worthy of the confidence of all good men.

The letter was also indersed by Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland.

ion was made.

Mr. Dulin said it would be well for the asse ciation to drop the many subjects which it had been considering and concentrate its energies upon one, viz: "An increased water supply and

now. They were taxed for what they did not

Mr. N. G. Ordway said he had been informed by a Senator that \$25,000 had been appropri-ated for the water supply of Capitol Hill, but his friend Captain Grant had said that the ap-propriation was killed. If that be true it be-hooved the association to prepare another bill, similar to the defeated one, and present it to the new Congress. He favored General Meigs' plan, and suggested that this was a good place to concentrate forces.

Mesors, Taylor, Grant, and Dulin made re-

Messrs, Taylor, Grant, and Dulin made remarks in favor of a memorial to the next Con-gress, signed by all the residents of Capito-Hill, asking for an increased water supply. The Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

The policy holders of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company favorable to the election of a "reform ticket" met at Franklin Hall yesterday to choose three directors to complete the present board of managers. The auti-rehalf yes 120 and the association, submitted a report showing that since its organization the receipts had been \$202.35 and the aveculitaries \$203.65.

> A Fine Pair of Solitaire Studs. Three caratss, very brilliant, \$200. Jacobs Bros., 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

A Clerical Impostor. Rev. Allen Carr is now in San Francisco The following letter, written from Washing- Cal., lecturing, and has taken up the Chinese

The many friends of Mr. George S. Koontz

M. Goldstein, the enterprising tobacconist, of fill Pennsylvania avenue, has issued a price that of his "La Coquette" Havana elgars, which shows he is taking the lead in the attack on high prices. The "La Coquette" is equal to the imported article, and those desirous of assertaining all the whys and wherefores.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

A Handsome New Building for an

The magnificent building in course of con

that is, more ancient than the Gothic—and is the one adopted by the Jesuit Fathers in Europe for their colleges and seminaries. In the United States there are several instances of the United States there are several instances of it, notably St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Boston, and the Baptist Church in Yoakers, N. Y. It seems peculiarly adapted for collegiate institutions, being suggestive of many quiet nooks, where books are the mest welcome companions. The building will be 307 feet in its entire front, and will be subdivided so as to utilize every part of its great extent.

orridor running east and west: on the left is a large room destined for the storage and re-ception of boxes, packages, and trunks; on the right are six rooms, whose destination at

which on three sides is arched over. The class-room will occupy the open space, while along the walls and in the alcoves the experiment tables, chemicals, and all the apparatus will be kept. In the alcove abutting on the corridor and covered in by beautiful groined circles will be the furnaces.

At the southern end of the corridor is the

a platform next the corridor wall and just over the groined arches of the chemistry room. His audience will be scated on three sides of him on the clevated seats formed by the overarching of the room below. When completed the room will seat about 300 people.

For the purposes to which it is to be devoted it is said it will have no equal in this country. Leaving the lecture-room, and following the corridor of this story, on the right are four large class-rooms, corresponding to the recreation-rooms below. The transverse corridor, midway of the building, opens out at the front in an arched portal—the students' entrance—opposite which a similar doorway gives access to the court between the buildings. The main corridors are all lighted from the spacious windows opening on to the court. At the north end of this corridor, on the left, is the treasurer's room, with its great vault, walled in by

for visitors. The public drawing-room is on the left of this entrance, and six small parlors, for individual parties, range along to the right. Facing the main entrance, and at the ex question. It will be remembered that some three or four years ago he visited this city, representing himself to be a Baptist minister from Scotland, and gave a number of lectures upon the church in that country and other subjects of interest in the British Isles. In his travels it seems that he took in the State of Iowa, and having been discovered to be an impostor, the Dubuque Hevald exposes his opting again to the main corridor. Passing again to the main corridor (now on the

will be stored the 30,000 volumes of the present library, with room to spare for four times as many more. The ceiling will be nearly thirty feet from the floor. With its lofty windows, nineteen seet high, from which a view is presented that cannot be surpassed on the continent, the new library will be the most splendid in the United States. On this floor the corridor is changed to the middle of the building, so as to allow on each side the ar-ranging of rooms for the use of such students

connected with water-pipes on every floor while the floors will be double, having a lining of three luches of concrete between them Moreover, in small towers, at four points of the storcover, in small cowers, at four points of the building, with circular iron stairways inside, are fire-escapes. For greater security to the library a dead wall separates it from the rest of the house. At the northerly end of the corri-dor on the third floor the anta maxima is en-tered, the noble proportions of which strike the beholder with admiration—its lofty ceiling. the beholder with admiration—its lefty ceiling, its magnificent corridors, with their carved mullions and caps, the hanging gallery and oriel look-out—all combining to make it a finer hall than any other institution can boast. The hall is capable of accommodating 1,500 people—a number which few churches and rewer theatres can hold. The library and hall occupy the height of two stories, in all thirty-two feet.

The fourth floor in the main stretch of the building is a duplicate of the third, having twenty alx rooms for students. Ventilating flues, communicating with corridors and rooms, are profusely set in the walls. The heating apparatus is set in the recessor of the windows. Such are the interior arrangements of this elegant structure. In its tower walls are laid over 3,000 cubic yards of stone, and for the rear and interior walls more than 2,000,000 of bricks have been used. For the girders, joint, rear and interior walls more than 2,000,000 of brielts have been used. For the girders, joists, and roofing timbers nearly 350,000 feet of Georgia yellow pine have been required, for the floors nearly 200,000 feet, and 30,000 feet more of lumber for the roof, in all more than 500,000 feet of lumber.

escription of the Edifice Now to Course of Erection-An Imposing Structure-The Romanesque Style of Architecture -Class-rooms, Lecture-rooms, Laboratories, Library, and College Hall.

A New College Building.

tillize every part of its great extent.

Passing through an archway beneath the nain entrance of the basement is entered a

ment Society was beld yesterday at noon in the office of Judge Advocate General Dunn, Admiral Powell in the chair. General Dunn, Admiral Powell in the chair. General Dunn, J. C. Harkness, Dr. D. B. Clark, Dr. J. M. Brodhead, Hon. Horatio King, and Dr. J. B. Blake, (secretary) were present. The committee on accounts reported that they had examined the annual statement of receipts and expenditures and found it correct. Other matters of interest to the society were discussed at great length, but were not finally disposed of. The society adjourned to meet at twelve o'clock next Wednasday, to consider such matters as have not received final action. It is expected that there will be a full attendance of members.

Liquor Licenses Acted On.

receive. His idea was that the water works were defective, as they were only used during the day and not atnight. If they were worked night and day the remedy was at haud without making any more appropriations,

Mr. N. G. Ordway said he had been informed the first floor and looks into the scientific lecture will. tific lecture-room. The lecturer will stand on a platform next the corridor wall and just over the groined arches of the chemistry room.

the present board of managers. The anti-reformers, or friends of the old board, refrained
from voting, and the election was devoid of
excitement. The voting resulted in the election of Messrs. L. H. Schneider, Henry Polkinhorn, and John B. Clagett, the regular "reform" nominees. There was little scratching

A Fige Paly of Selitairs Study.

Showing that since its organization the receipts
had been \$202.55, and the expenditures \$203.65,
leaving a deficiency of \$1.30. The indebteduner's room, with its great vault, walled in by
solid masonry three feet thick. Opposite the
treasurer's room is the visitors' drawing-room,
at 10:15 o'clock adjourned.

A Fige Paly of Selitairs Study. and forty long. At the end of the corridor is the transverse corridor of the north pavilion, opening out at the east on the main entrance

tremity of this short corridor, is a wide stalr-way, leading to the president's room, the museum, and the debating hall on the floor

ranging of rooms for the use of such students as may desire privacy and whose purses may enable them to include the luxury. On this floor there will be about twenty-six private rooms, about twelve feet wide by sixteen long. The partition walls, where the brick ones are not carried up from the floor below, will be of a new material called limeofted, a mastic, fire and water proof. It is well here to call attention to the fire-proof character of the work. At convenient distances are located fire-plugs, connected with water-pipes on every floor.

M. Goldstein's "La Coquette" Havana cigars. See special notice.

The Way Vanderbilt Succeeded.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was running steamboats he beat all rivals by crowding on steam to the utmost, and even running down his enemy, if necessary, to accomplish a triumph. When he went into railroading he adopted a much shrewder and more successful way, by uniting vast lines and their tributaries under his own management, thus capturing all rivals by sharing with them the immenpool of profits that were made by his skillful manipulation. Messrs, Lawrence & Co., bankers, of New York, accomplish a much greater success in stock operations by their new com-bination method of dealing. By this system the orders of thousands of customers are pooled into one vast sum and co-operated under the The magnificent building in course of construction at Georgetown College will, when completed, be one of the handsomest in the country. Under the direction of its able president, Rev. P. F. Healy, the college is boing gradually revolutionized, and the new building will see the introduction of modern methods in all its departments. Below will be found a complete description of the new building.

The building is pure Romanesque in style—that is, more ancient than the Gothic—and is the one adopted by the Jesuit Fathers in

A Pair of Off Color Solitaire Ear-Ring, Weighing 21 carst, very brilliant, \$105. Jacob Bros., 1229 Penusylvania avenue.

LADIES, kid button Boots, either plain o reach heel and box tee, \$2.59, at the Park hoe Store, 932 Seventh street—Cummins' old

FULL stock and great variety of Boots and Shoes of all kinds, at the Park Shoe Store, 932 Seventh street—Cummins' old stand.

CITY ITEMS. For Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis, and all affections of the Lungs, take Ayer's Cherry pectoral.

Gob-Liven Oil and Line.—That pleasant and active agent in the cure of all consumptive symptoms, "Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," is being universally adopted in medical practice, sold by the proprietor, A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists.

What intense pain is caused by tooth-ache. How many sleepless nights and weary days are due to its rading influence. Yet the true cause of all this torment is decayed teeth, produced by neglect and inattention. Could only those who have at present good, sound teeth fully realize this fact, how careful would they be to keep their teeth in good condition. To all such we will give a word of advice. Clean your teeth daily with a good dentifice, such as THURSTON'S IVORY PRABL TOOTH POWDER. It will preserve your teeth through life, remove all tartar or extraneous matter, keep them clean, sound, and white, and tooth-ache, with all its horrors, will be unknown. Sold by all druggists, &c., at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Rec., at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

How many thous nds suffer from billousness, dyspersts, &c., and drag on a iniserable existence—not till enough to remain at home and call it medical assistance, yet feeling sufficiently unwell to destroy all the pleasure of lite. They suffer daily, and solely for want of some simple remedy to purge and cleanse the system. Quinc's lines: Tax is specially adapted for this purpose, Gentle in its effects, yet it carries off all extraneous matter, and leaves the vital organs clear and unobstructed. It purifies the blood and ronovates the entire frame. It is truly Sature's remedy, being entirely herbal, sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents per package, each making a quart of medicine.

Wells Machine Schead Strenthening Plasters are superior to all others. Composed of choice medicinal gums, combined with the true Bargandy Pitch, spread on fine soft lamb skin, they afford mechanical support to the affected parts, and, acting by absorption, relieves simost instantity. For pains in the back or side, caused other by Indigestion, rheunatism, or strain, they are unrivaled. Sold by all druggists; E cents cach.

THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFINE, an oleaginous com pound of great merit for dressing and cleansing the hair. Sold by all druggists; 25 and 50 cents per

BUTLER'S BALSANIC MIXTURE, the old infallible remedy. Sold by druggists; price, \$1 per bottle. WURDER'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD-LIVER OIL
AND LINE.—The advantage of this compound over
the plain Oil is, that the nauscating taste of the Oil
is entirely removed, and the whole rendered entirely palatable. The offensive taste of the Oil has long
acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form
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FIRST—We have condensed our Washington establishments, retaining the Cutters of

SECOND—Our establishment (316 Seventh street) is now being greatly enlarged, and in a few days will be completed. When finished it will be the most extensive, best lighted, and altogether the finest mercantile house in the city.

THIRD—We shall retain every department, and add two new ones—namely, a Making and Trimining Department, where we will cut, make, and trim for persons who furnish their own goods; and a Jobbing Department in Woolens, where we shall offer goods by the yard to the trade and consumers. Importing DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS, and buying our domestic goods DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS AGENTS in no less quantity than an entire piece, we are enabled to name as low figures as any jobber in the

FOURTH—Our entire fourth floor will be used as a Workroom, and we shall hereafter manufacture our Custom Goods on the premises, under the direct supervision of the cuttors who produce them. Ample room for 100 workmen has been provided.

FIFTH—Persons who have bud accounts with us and paid their bills PROMPTLY can continue on the same terms; to those who have not done so, FURTHER CREDIT WILL BE REFUSED, and UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES will any NEW NAMES be placed

In the history of merchandising, probably no time more than the present is so well adapted (in view of the constantly changing values of goods) to a house having at all times a buyer in the markets, to avail themselves of the many opportunities to buy goods far below their value. As we have the outlet for the disposal of larger quantity of goods than any other house in Washington, and as quantity in a great degree regulates price, we have undoubtedly superior advantages. Our MR. A. SAKS will devote the greater portion of his time to this branch of our business, and we propose to give our patrons the full benefit of all these advantages, and confidently anticipate that, by our offering

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